Nance O'Neill and the Murray Hill Stock Company in "The Ironmaster"-What Several of the New Recruits to Vaude-

ville Are Boing-Notes Among the Actors. The two new native plays which are conspicuous in this week's theatricals are commanding full attention. They are "Cumberland '61," presented in the most modern manner of liberal outlay and artistic taste by Augustus Pitou at the Fourteenth Street, and "An American Citiwen," in which N. C. Goodwin has been outfitted with a congenial rôle by Madeleine Lucette Ryley at the Knickerbocker. We shall have the first performance in this country of "La Poupêc" at the Lyric to-night, Mr. Willard has revived "The Middleman" at Wallack's, and he will turn to delightful comedy to-night with "The Professor's Love Story," The Grand Opera House has that big melodrama of the turf, "The Sporting Duchess," with a far stronger cast than is usually given to plays for a third annual tour. The Academy of Music gives a scenically elaborated version of "The Old Homestead," with Denman Thompson in his familiar aspects of the New England farmer. The Harlem Opera House presents "Courted Into Court" with a stalwartly amusing actress, Marie Dressler, in the principal character. The Murray Hill is devoting its stock company to "The Ironmaster." The plays at the other week stands are "The Burgiar" at the People's, "The Man o' War's Man' at the Third Avenue, and "The Cherry Pickers" at the Columbus.

The bills that remain unchanged are 'The Little Minister' with Miss Adams at the Empire, "Half a King" with Mr. Wilson at the Broadway, "A Bachelor's Romance" with Mr. Russell at the Garden, "The Devil's Disciple" with Mr. Mansfield at the Fifth Avenue, "The Lady of Lyons" with Mr. Sothern at the Lyceum, "Mine. Sans Gene" in German at the Irving Place, "The First Born" and "A Night Session" at the Manhattan, "A Stranger in New York" at the Garrick, "The Proper Caper" at Hoyt's, "The Fair in Midgettown" at the Star, "What Happened to Jones" at the Blou, "The Belle of New York" at the Casino, "The Circus Girl" at Daly's, and "The French Maid" at the Herald Square.

In his yaudeville employment at Keith's. to "The Ironmaster." The plays at the other

In his vaudeville employment at Keith's, Felix Morris appears to be striving at a shift in the standards of the continuous shows. His medium is "The Old Musician," a dangerously serious affair for a variety show, and in it this actor gives full vent to his fondness for elaborate forlornness. Stooped, trembling and almost tearful at his first entrance, he is compietely weebegone, and the later climax of his suffering is marked by but the slightest rise of emotion. Then there are forty-five minutes of it, instead of the twenty or twenty-five that are usual, which really makes the next jovial "stunt" a long way off. Two "stories of mee life" are included, it will be remembered; a short one for the Countess, and a longer one, as belitting his greater years, for the palsied And this, by continuous show standards, is near to an overstock of past

standards, is near to an overstock of past troubles. So it comes that when the old man grow excited over his wine and omelet, what is very pathetic is caught at by the audience as farcical, and is laughed over; and when he hides away some of the breakfast for his hungry friend, the incident is viewed in much the same light as would be the frantic carving of a papier maché fowl. It is all because variety show followers must laugh once or twice overy three-quarters of an hour, and when they break out in the wrong places there is another judgment than their own at fault. Others at Kelth's are Patrice, Ida Klein, Phyllis Allen and some arabs who tumble frantically.

Under the stage name of Sylvia Lisle at Proctor's is a daughter of Capt. Felix McCurdy, U. S. N. She is tall, bandsome and of fine figure andmakes her first essay upon the stage paired with Charles Leonard Fletcher in a sketch that follows a too wildly extravagant woolng. It affords the man a chance to pose as a naval Lieutenant and as a cowboy, and to drink a quart or so of stage whickey and to empty two revolvers. The woman admires a Texan who killed forty men in forty minutes, and plays the piano while he points his pistol at her. All this is not more wild than her exuberance in dialogue and gesture, which points the need of as fine training as she has aiready had in singing. Ethel Chase Sprague, E. J. Ratcliffe, Grant and Norton and a most singular negro coinedian are also in the Proctor list.

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The specialists most important to the music halls are Marie Lloyd, Paola Del Monte, the Griffiths and Mile, Rombello, at Koster & Bial's, where the "Faust" ballet continues, with Cleo De Merode as a participator; Vesta Tilley and the Pantzers for Weber & Fields's, where "The Glad Hand" is current; Trojas with Cleo De Merode as a participator; Vesta Tilley and the Pantzers for Weber & Fields's, where "The Glad Hand" is current; Trojas and Herbert and the Picchianis at the Plepsure Palace, which has also a musial extrateraganza styled "The Girl from China;" and for the Olympia are the Polos, Charles T. Aldrich and Florrie West, grand opera tableaux constituting the programme's longest inning.

The sentimental heroine of Georges Ohnet's "The Ironmaster," has been presented the Conway, "I'll fine you \$5."

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7' s. "The Ironmaster," has been presented Vork by women of widely different talents and methods. The first of the Claires was Rose Coghlan, whose rather heavy emo-tions suited the English atmosphere to which Robert Buchanan had transferred the French story. Maude Granger was another of the early ones in the part. Mrs. Kendal relied enough on her popularity here to act in the piece long after she was suited to such youthful characte But her art turned a risky experiment int success, although Jane Hading, with her beauty and the rare charm of her own personality, was the most plausible Claire that New York ever saw. Nance O'Neill is resurrecting York ever saw. Nance O'Neill is resurrecting this emotional heroine for us now, and it was not to be expected that she would overlook the aristocratic wife who combined pride and common sense in about the samelproportions that they are possessed by Pauline Deschapelles, Camillo, Juliana, and other ladies of the earlier drama. But the unreasonable passions of a heroine never stood in the way of a strong play. And "The Ironmaster" has plenty of force

d vitality to-day. Miss O'Neill has been accomplishing a task Miss O'Neill has been accompilating a task this season that would seem almost impossible. All the varied and lengthy rôles she has acted at the Murray Hill Theatre are said to be new to her. In "Led Astray" she has learned Armande, and the other parts new to her were Camille, Leah, and Claire. In all of them she has been apparently letter perfect, and the strain of this task has not prevented the more than promising portrayals which she has given. There is, indeed, no young woman on the stage to-day from whom more may be expected. Her emotional nowers, revealed as they have been to-day from whom more may be expected. Her emotional powers, revealed as they have been by several conventional but standard rôles, are uncommonly sincere and effective. Her diction in the modern plays is admirable, her perception of the significance of scenes unerging, and her execution of them easy and in most cases finished. She is completely at her ease in treating the most dramatic scenes, and her sense of coundy—when she must not play comedy only—is genuine and delicate. When she does not abandon herself excessively to the stress of the scene, she carries herself with grace and dignity. The scene between her and Derbinyafter the marriage showd Miss O'Neill at her best on Tuesday night. There her manner toward the man to whom she was married, although he was unbearable to her, was dignified and in a wayfeompassionate with pity for his situation untill the threatened her. Then the pride and haughtiness of her nature/shown in the revulsion of her feelings was finely artistic and telling. Then there were none of the abrupt, crude transitions in her acting which sometimes threaten to mar her work permanently. From the opening speech of the scene until she submitted proudly to his order that they live apart, every varying sentiment of the situation was indicated with a sincerity and delicacy that could scarcely have been surpassed. Her performance was full of these evidences of uncommon ly deep and plentiful dramatic feeling expressed in the way of the best art. But there was that distressingly sudden and violent outbreak of emotion in the first act which made it look as though light and shade were unknown to her. There was a Philippe Derblay of great earnestness and force in Andrew Robson, who is a better actor than many others known to metropointan fame, and Mary White Hall, who is said to be considered a beauty in Kansas, is never likely to be taken for an actress in New York. from whom more may be expected. Her nal powers, revealed as they have been hever likely to be taken for an actress in New York.

Helena Mosljeska contemplates a return to Europe for professional purposes. Rose Coghwill be in the Academy production of "The White Feather,"as imported from Drury Lane, and so will Olive May, who in private life is Menry Guy Carleton's wife. Florence Rockwell, whose gentle sweetness and emotional force are arrevelation in "Cumberland 61" at the Fourleenth Street, has never before acted in New hakespearean roles in other cities. Mrs. Leslie Carter will have a part next season in a new Belasco play. Jessie Bartlett Davis Is to make the stride from comic opera to melodrama as herome in "Gismonda," Bertha Creighton

is safe to say that the Queen will not witness the performance of the unclean drama. is an old story that a drama was once writ to order for Niblo's Garden in order to util

is safe to say that the Queen will not witness the performance of the unclean drama. It is an old story that a drama was once written to order for Niblo's Garden in order to utilize a particularly resplendent moon left over from a play that had failed. Now the really splendidly spectacular outfit of "Nature" has been sold, and a brand-new piece will be written to fit it by Clay M. Greene.
Charlotte M. Crabtree, once the Lotta of the stage, was managed in her first stage venture by the late Henry E. Abbey, and up to his death she was concerned with him in various ways as a capitalist. She is now suing his estate in consequence of an unpaid mortgage.
In reply to the question of a correspondent, it may be said that the sidewalk sale of tickets can be continued at no theatre without the consent of the manager. Although the peddlers are licensed by the city authorities to ply their trade except directly in front of the building, a refusal at the door of tickets thus sold serves to abolish the traffic.
Charles Frohman has decided to defer the production of Henry Arthur Jones's study of English rural life and prejudice called "The Triumph of the Philistines." It was to have been given in order that Julietta Nesville might retrieve her failure as the French girl of "In Town," and one condition of her visit to New York was that she be allowed to appear as the French model of Mr. Jones's piece, a part which she had performed originally in London. But Miss Nesville was not interested enough in the production to encourage Mr. Frohman to attempt the performance, and so she will return to London. "The Proper Caper" will be followed at Hoyt's by "A Stranger in New York," and Maude Adams will go to the Garrick in "The Little Minister" in order that the run of that play may be continued indefinitely and yet allow Mr. Drew to give his regular season at the Empire.
Undoubtedly the broduction of "The Cat and the Cherub" injured the prospects of "The First Born" in New York, and as the Fernald play has been given in Chicago already

Born" in New York, and as the Fernald play has been given in Chicago already, there is some possibility of further damage to the success of Thomas Fowers's drama in other Anerican cities. But Charles Frohman and David Belasco are determined that "The First Born" shall introduce the Chinese play to European audiences, and on next wednesday the entire company with the production will be transferred to London as completely as was "Secret Service." Katharine Grey and George Holland will be the leading actors in the second company, which will be seen for a while at the Manhattan Theatre. "The First Born" will be the first production made by Mr. Frohman as the manager of the Duke of York's Theatre. Seidermann's "Johannes," which was prohibited in Berlin, will be acted at the Irving Place in January.

George Thatcher, one of the veterans of negro minstrelsy, has retired from the stage to become the landlord of a New Jersey roalhouse. The announcement that a Western city would see a drama founded on the Luctgert murder proved erroneous. There was indeed a play with a sausage maker in it promised in Chicago, but'it proved to be only Yon Schoenthan's comedy, "Two Escutcheons," in which the wealthy German who returns to his own home has made his fortune from the manufacture of sausages. The late James Lewis played the role here at Daly's.

CABMAN LOOKED FOR TROUBLE. He Got It-After Being Thrashed He Was Fined \$5 in Yorkville Court.

It was the good fortune of Jeremiah Conway who was looking for trouble on Tuesday night. to find what he was looking for without that strain of nerve consequent upon arduous and unrewarded search. Jeremiah is a cabman. and was, in his own opinion, a scrapper up to the time that he met Harrison Armstrong, who speedily disabused him of this idea. At the time Jeremiah didn't know that Armstrong was a former sparring partner of James J. Cor bett, a once well-known fighter. Armstrong was wheeling along Ninth avenue with a friend named Bromer, when the unwary Jere miah from the seat of his cab, which was standing at Thirty-ninth street, took exception to the appearance of the bicyclists.

"Hi, there, you paper sports!" he shouted. "Don't get too near me horse's, mout'. He might bite yer."

"You mind your own business," was the

"You mind your own business," was the sound advice which Armstrong gave to the cabman, who, instead of taking it, retorted:

"You go to hell. I'll chase you out."

Wheeling his horse he started after the two men. They quickly dismounted and pulled their wheels upon the sidewalk.

"You'll get into trouble first thing you know," observed Bromer to Conway.

"Trouble!" repeated the backman with a jubilant note in his voice, "Why, I cat trouble. Where is it! Lemme at it."

Jumping down from his seat he advanced upon Armstrong, whirling his flat like a disorderly windmill. Armstrong observed him critically.

BROKER ACQUITTED OF SLANDER. Mr. Van Schnick Cailed Mr. Blair a Murderer

but Was Excited When He Did It. In an action of Joseph A. Blair to recover \$50,000 damages from Jenkins Van Schaick for alleged slanderous words shouted on the floor of the Stock Exchange, of which both were members, a jury before Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court found a verdict for the defendant vesterday. It was alleged that widle the men were in the sugar pit on July 13, 1894, Van Schaick called out in high tones regarding Blair: "He is a murderer and a damned thief. He is not fit to be a member of this or any other ex

change. Blair is alleged to have retorted: "I never swore off my taxes and I never discharged a clerk from my employ because he refused to perjure himself in my behalf."

The men rushed at each other with fire in their eyes, but friends caught them and pre-vented fisticuffs. Blair thereupon brought the action for slander that came up for trial yester-day.

At the trial evidence was introduced to show

At the trial evidence was introduced to show that in 1879 Mr. Blair, while a resident of Montclair, was indicted for the murder of his coachman, whom he had discharged. It appeared that the conchman carried a revolver, and had threatened Mr. Blair, who shot him in self-defence. Blair set up the plea of self-defence and was acquitted.

Mr. Van Schalck testified yesterday that he did not recall that he had called Mr. Blair a murderer, but if reputable brokers who were present said he did, he would not dispute their statement, as he was greatly excited at the time. He had been asgered, because every time he sold stock Mr. Blair did the same thing, and every time he bought Mr. Blair boucht. He said he was ill at the time and was easily rritated.

When the verdict was announced Mr. Van Schalck said that he was very sorry for his remarks and was ready to apologize. Mr. Blair was not present, but his counsel said they preferred to stand on their rights of appeal, as the verdict was contrary to the evidence.

VICTORY FOR THE COMPTROLLER. His Stand in the Tyson Case Finally Sustained

Comptroller Fitch scored a victory yesterday in the Tyson case. Tyson was the park policeman who obtained his appointment by preparing false application papers. When the Comptroller heard of this he refused to pay Tyson's saiary, on the ground that an appointment thus obtained was void. Tyson sued for his salary and was beaten, Judge Andrews deciding that the Comptroller's position was perfectly proper. Then Tyson succeeded in having the Legislature pass a bill legalizing the act of the Park Board in appointing him. The Comptroller opposed the bill before Gov. Black, claiming that it was a disgrace to the lawmaking power of the State to ratify lileyal appointments to the civil service, and that it would be demoralizing to the park police to be commanded by a self-confessed perjurer whose position was first obtained by his crime and then secured to him by the Legislature of the State of New York. Nevertheless the Governor approved the bill.

Mr. Fitch then refused to pay the arrears of Tyson's salary on the ground that this act of the Legislature was unconstitutional. Tyson such again, and when the suit was tried before Justice McLean of the Supreme Court yesterday the complaint was dismissed. The case attracted much attention from the beginning, especially from Grand Army veterans, who almost unanimously approved and in many cases formally indered the Comptroller's courts.

President W. W. Sherman Meets with a Michael of the President W. W. Sherman Meets with a Michael of the President W. W. Sherman Meets with a Michael of the President W. W. Sherman Meets with a Michael of the President W. W. Sherman Meets with a Michael of the Comptroller's course. Comptroller's position was perfectly proper.

York, but has had experience in juvenile President W. W. sherman Meets with a Mishap. President W. W. Sherman of the National Bank of Commerce has not been at that bank since Tuesday of last week, on which day, while driving to the railroad station at Belle Haven, the heroine in "Glemonda." Bertha Creighton made in Washington an essay with Aultet that foes not seem to have been futile. Olga Nethersole is to appear before the Prince and Princes and Princes and Irinecess of Wales at Sandringham in "Denise," but it

MGR. SCHROEDER DEFIANT.

HE REFUSES TO BE REMOVED FROM THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Letter and Cablegram from Rome Produce Saying That the Pope Did Not Wish Him Removed.-The Faculty Presents Its Charges, Including One Against Mis Moral Character

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-Mgr. Schroeder, Professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Catholic University, whose removal scemed to be assured to-day, defled the faculty, rector, and the Board of Directors to remove him. When his case came up before the Board of Directors he played a trump card that created a sensation. He produced a letter from Rome, saying that the Pope did not want the directors to remove him. The letter came from Cardinal Steinhuber, S. J. A cablegram from Rome, signed "Rampolla," the Papal Secretary of State, certifying that the letter represented the views of the Holy Father, was also presented. It was reported that the cablegram was addressed to Mgr. Martinelli, the Papal delegate in Washington, and later that it was received by a member of the Board of Directors in answer to a question concerning the authenticity of the Steinhuber letter. No member of the board would admit that he had sent an inquiry to Rome or received such a message, and the directors determined to proceed with the investigation of the charges against Mgr. Schroeder, pending verification. Mgr. Schroeder may be suspended until the mystery of the cablegram has been cleared.

Cardinal Steinhuber, from whom the letter came, is a German Jesuit and was rector of the German College in Rome from which Mgr. Schroeder was graduated. He has as allies Cardinal Mazzella and other Jesuits of influence, and it is supposed that they worked with Cardinal Satolli to secure Mgr. Schroeder's When the Board of Directors met this morn-

ing everything was in readiness to press the charge against Mgr. Schroeder. There is one charges which has never been touched upon in the newspapers, and which the faculty decided to use only in case the other charges should fail. This was the charge against the moral character of Mgr. Schroeder. It is alleged that he frequented drinking saloons in the city of Washington, and otherwise conducted himself in a manner calculated to bring scandal and disrepute on the university and on the priest-hood. A number of times were specified in the charges, names and dates being given, and wit-nesses were to be prieduced to prove them. In-deed, Mgr. Schroeder has not hesitated to say hood. A number of times were specified in the charges, names and dates being given, and witnesses were to be produced to prove them. Indeed, Mgr. Schroeder has not hesitated to say that he went into saloons and that he proposed to regulate his personal conduct as he pleased, regardiess of comment or attack. Under ecclesiastical law Mgr. Schroeder could be tried on these charges by the Cardinal-Archbishop of Baltimore and disciplined, as the decrees of the third Plenary Council of Baltimore expressly forbid priests or lishops from entering saloons for drinking purposes, and if found guilty they are liable to severe number.

All the directors were present, except Mr. Thomas Bannigan of Rhode Island, at to-day's session. They were Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishops Keane, Ireland, Corrigan, Chappello, Williams, and Riordan, Bishops Foley, Farley, Maes, and Horstmann; Dr. Consty, Dr. Garrigan, the Itey. Father Lee, and Mr. Thomas Waggaman. The meeting was protracted, and although the discussion kept up until 7. P. M. it was not concluded, and the directors adjourned to meet again at 9:30 to-morrow morning, when final action will be taken. In spite of the letter of Cardinal Steinhuber and the suspicious cablegram, the faculty did not hesitate to present its charges against Mgr. Schroeder, having determined to lay the case before the board and permit them to be the judges. It is understood that Mgr. Conaty, the rector, laid before the board a statement of the case as viewed by the faculty. The matter was then debated pro and con for four hours, during which no one left the room. At the conclusion of the meeting the prelates went in a body to McMahon Hall, where they had dinner. The letter and the cablegram were both presented as being surprised and hurt at the seeming interference of Rome.

Archbishop Corrigan, who besides Blishop Horstmann is regarded as Mgr. Schroeder's only supporter, is a great advocate of discipline, and it is reported that he does not approve such a method of depriving the Board of Directors of thei

Keane went ahead with his speech vesterday. which he referred so bitterly to his enemies, whom he said the Pope had termed "refrac-

The controversy is to be settled at the meeting to he controvers is to be settled at the meeting to morrow, when it is expected that the charges will be acted upon. It is believed that the directors will most probably send the charges to Rome to be acted on by the Pope, explaining to him that they were under the impression that he must have been wholly misinformed regarding Mgr. Schroeder's position, and asking him to look into the matter personality. The faculty

THE BIG FRENCH LENS.

Experiments to He Made with It in the Tumpkinsville Lighthouse.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The Tompkinsville lighthouse station has been directed to begin experiments with the big lens purchased by the Government from the French exhibit at the World's Fair. The Lighthouse Board had been unable to place it in any of the lighthouses until unable to place it in any of the lighthouses until proper electric apparatus was manufactured. The experiment will consist of a continuous use of the lens, with several thousand candle power turned on every night from sunset to sunrise, under conditions that would prevail were it in actual service. The power of the lens is too great to try it on the bay, where pilots of vessels would be almost blinded by its brightness. The experiments will last a week or more, and if the meen anism is successful the highest will throw its rays 22 miles to sea, and on meeting the horizon will reflect on the akles 100 miles. will reflect on the skies 100 miles.

Rear Admirat Worden's Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-The funeral of the late Rear Admiral Worden, the hero of the Monitor-Merrimae naval fight in Hampton Roads, March, 1862, took place this morning in st. John's Church in the midst of a drizzling rainfall. Services were conducted by the Rev Alexander Mackay Smith, rector. It was a for mal official function, under the direction of the mal official function, under the direction of the Navy Department, and was attended by President McKinley, the members of the Cabinet, who left the White House in a body, and other prominent officials. All of the officers of the navy in Washington were present in uniform, and a detail of the juniors acted as ushers. Interment of the remains will be made at Pawlings, N. Y., the old home of the deceased Admiral, in accordance with his desire to be buried near his cldest son. The pall-bearers were Secretary of the Navy Long, Gen. Miles, Hear Admiral Franklin, Justice Gray, J. C. Bancroft Davis, Gen. J. G. Parke, Judge John Davis, and Col. Archibald Hopkins.

North Atlantic Squadron Ordered to This Harber.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Secretary Long has ordered the North Atlantic squadron to proceed to Tompkinsville, Staten Island, on the completion of the ceremonies at Boston incident to the tion of the ceremonies at least of incident to the one hundre ith anniversary of the launch of the Constitution. The squadron will said on the 23d, and on arrival at New York three vessels will be sent to the navy yard for renairs. Ten days will be spent in the harbor, and after the squadron is in thorough condition for work it will be ordered to Hampton Roads. In November the southern drill grounds will be visited for forther evolutions. ber the southern dr further evolutions.

Large Contract for Armor-Piercing Projectiles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The largest contract for the purchase of armor-piercing projectiles ever awarded by the navy was made to-day when the Carpenter Company of Pennsylvania was authorized to begin at once the manufacture was authorized to begin at once the manufacture of nearly 4,000 rounds of various calibre. The contract was made under a special provision of the last Navai bill. In the listare 200 projectiles for the 13-inch gans, 667 for the onch rines, 1,400 for the fives, and 2,000 for the fours. The deliveries will be learly next year.

ST. MICHAEL RESERVATION. The Entire Island and the Contiguous Main

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Through an error in an order issued by the War Department today about 30,000 square miles, intended to be included within the limits of the great military reservation which the President yesterday decided to establish in Alaska, was not embraced in its boundaries. It was decided yesterday to declare all land within a hundred miles of the military garrison in St. Michael Island as part of the reservation. This would give the enormous area of 60,000 square miles if the military garrison were not situated on the coast, but for that reason the area was reduced to about 35, 000 square miles. The order as originally is-

000 square miles. The order as originally issued provided that the reservation should embrace only "St. Michael Island with all contiguous islands within 100 miles of the location of the flagstaff of the present garrison."

This placed a few thousand miles of island territory under the exclusive control of the Government, which was not what the President and Secretary Alger contemplated. Late this afternoon, just before the War Department closed, Secretary Alger detected the error in the order. It was withdrawn at once and a new order issued extending the reservation to the limits originally intended by the insertion of the word "mainland." The order as corrected is as follows:

the word "mainland." The order as corrected is as follows:
"By authority of the President the land known as St. Michael Island, Alaska, with all contiguous mainland and islands within one hundred miles of the location of the flagstaff of the present garrison on that island, is set aside from the public lands of the territory of Alaska and declared a military reservation.
"Parties who have, prior to the receipt of this order, located and erected buildings on the land so reserved will not be disturbed in their use of lands, buildings, and improvements, nor in the erection of structures needed for their business or residence.

ness or residence.

"The military reservation above declared and the military post located thereon will be known as Fort St. Michael, and will be under the control and supervision of the commanding officer of the troops there stationed."

THE GOLD STANDARD IN HATTL Other Currency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- A communication from the State Department to the Treasury Department, received there to-day, contains the draft of a law proposed by President Tiresias Augustin Simon Sam of Hayti, and enacted by the Legislature thereof, for the establishment of the gold standard in that country and the partial retirement of other currency, signed on the 1st nst. The law was proposed by the President, under the provisions of the Constitution of

under the provisions of the Constitution of Hayti, conferring on him the right to initiate legislation, and is preceded by the following quaint preamble:

Tiresias Augustin Simon Sam, President of Hayti:
Considering that the best encouragement to be given in the present situation of the national commerce consists in assuming the regularity and the stability of its transactions, in causing to crave, as much as possible, the perturbations of the exchanges; considering that it is of importance to guarante- the people's savines against speculation in the funds; considering that the integral withdrawal of the paper money imposes itself as an urgent measure and of all public necessity; considering that the same reasons command the partial withdrawal of the sliver and copper money to circulation, on the rethe alver and copper money in circulation, on the re-port of the Secretary of State of finances and of commerce, and the advice of the council of the Secre-taries of State, has proposed, and the legislative corps has voted, the following law.

taries of state, has proposed, and the legislative corps has voted, the following law.

The leading provisions are for a loan of \$2,800,000 of United States gold at par, not to exceed 12 per cent, per annum, the proceeds to be applied to the withdrawal of maper money now in circulation at the rate of 50 per cent, a year; establishing a surtax of 25 per cent, on all importations, of which 15 per cent, in silver, which shall be withdrawn from circulation as received and demonstrated; from the commencement of the withdrawal of the bills American gold coins shall be the legal tender in the republic, and all customs dues and other State revenues shall be collected in that money or in bills with a premium of 50 per cent, with the exception of the 10 per cent, income tax to be collected in silver.

NEW TREASURY ARCHITECT. James Knox Taylor of Minnesota Appointed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Secretary Gage this afternoon appointed James Knox Taylor of Minnesota to be Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department. Mr. Taylor's was one of Civil Service Commission as having secured the hignest percentages in the recent examination hignest percentages in the recent examination for the place. The other two were Howard Constable and George Martin Huss of New York. Mr. Constable led the list, but Mr. Taylor's experience in the office overbalanced the very sikent difference between their marks in favor of Constable.

"Mr. Taylor was chosen," said Assistant Secretary Vanderlip to a SUN reporter, "because of his acquaintance with the methods and business of the office, which it would take another architect at least a year to acquire. We think it was a graditable that the office was able to

ness of the office, which it would take another architect at least a year to acquire. We think it very creditable that the office was able to turn out a man who could stand so creditably in competition with architects of high ability and reputation.

Mr. Taylor was appointed chief of the draughting division in 1895, and for several weeks has been acting as Supervising Architect. He is a young man still, not over 35. His polities is unknown in the department, but as his napers on file bear the indorsement of Senator Davis and other prominent Republicans, it is inferred that he is of the same faith. Davis and other prominent Republi inferred that he is of the same faith.

another Appeni from Judge Parker's Court. Washington, Oct. 20.-The last appeal from

Judge Parker's court in the Western district of Atkansas in a criminal case was before the Supreme Court to-day. Mary A. Kittering, wife of Andrew J. Kittering, a resident of Irdian Territory, was indicted for conspiring with George Washington Frazler and Richard Calhoun to murder her husband, who was killed on July 30, 1894. The trie were tried before Judge Parker and sentenced to be hanged, from which decree they appealed in 1895. When the case was called to-day Assistant Attorney-General Boyd, for the Department of Justice, said that the evidence in the case was largely circumstantial and much of it furnished by the detective employed by a life insurance company which had written a policy upon Kittering's life. The Government, he said, was astistled that error had been committed in the admission of the detective's testimony and in other material respects, and he moved that the judgment of the lower court be reversed and the case be remanded for a new trial. The motion not being in print, it was taken under advisement by the court. Under the present law ordinary criminal cases go to the Circuit Courts of Appeals for final adjudication, and it is believed that this is the last of the Kittering case. with George Washington Frazier and Richard

A New S1 Greenback.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-Secretary Gage, As sistant Secretary Vanderlip, and Treasurer Roberts to-day examined a sketch of the proposed new plate for \$1 notes submitted by Superintendent Johnson of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It is Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It is a radical departure from all previous designs, showing a large space of white paper front and back. An eagle with extended wings hovering over the flag and the Capitol is the only illustration on the face, and in the corners is the flaure I in scroil work. The back is very plain, consisting largely of a border in geometrical lathe designs. The officials were greatly pleased with the sketch, and, although no formal conclusion was reached, it will doubtless be adopted. The \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bill will be a greenback. A scheme is under consideration to vary the colors of the other denominations, as is done in Australia, and it is looked upon with favor. is looked upon with favor.

A Legacy in South Africa for Josephine Mix WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-A legacy in South Africa awaits Josephine Mix, who resides somewhere in New Jersey. It was left to her by her uncle. Shekaniah Joseph Rhodes, a native of New Jersey, who died in Basuttoland on Oct, 24, 1896. The State Department received infor-mation about the legacy to-day from Mr. Rob-erts. United States Consol at Cape Town. He did not state the amount of the legacy.

Found Under the Floor of Boss Tweed's Eitchen. While some workmen were tearing up the floor of Boss Tweed's old kitchen in the basement of the City Hall yesterday, they came across an ancient canteen such as was used by heroes an ancient canteen such as was used by the Federal soldiers during the late war. The bine felt covering was greatly faded, but the heavy shoulder strap with brass trimmings was still in an excellent state of preservation. It is supposed that one of the soldiers who were quartered for a short time in the City Hall in 1863 hid the canteen under the foor. There were strict regulations then against bringing whiskey into the quarters.

Louis Marquis, formerly a waiter at the Hotel Marie Antonette, has brought suit in the Su-preme Court against Police Captain Chapman preme Court against Police Captain Chapman
to recover \$3,000 damages for slander. The
plantiff alleges that at the hotel and at Police
Headquarters the defendant said that Marquis had been discharged from the Hotel Majestic and other hotels, and that plate and other
articles belonging to the hotels had been found
in his possession. By reason of these charges
he ssys he lost his situation at the Marie
Antomette and has since been unable to procure
employment.

SIX NEW CAPTAINS MADE. M'CLUSKY, TITUS, HOGAN, WIEGAND,

HASSLACHER, AND ALBERTSON. Flood, Who Steed at the Head of the Class, Left Out in the Cold-Parker Attacks Moss for His Remarks at the Republican Club Dinner-Board Adjourns to Shut Mim Off.

The Police Board held two sessions yesterlay. At the latter, which was held after dark, It filled the six vacant precinct commands with as many Captains after two hours' wrangling over the list in executive session. The result caused a little astonishment. Acting Captain Flood, the most conspicuously able man of the nineteen who passed examination was rejected, although he stood at the head of the list, Three successive Chiefs have kept him at Headquarters as their right-hand man, yet the board in

produced a peculiar situation, which is not enargeable to the administration.

"I am told," said Mr. Parker, "that this report is substantially correct. Assuming that
to be so, I wish to say that so far ast it is a statement of my purposes, or notives, it is absolutely incorrect and false. I opposed the promotion of two men in the department on evidence which seemed good to me, and the possession of which in large measure I owed to the
statement and records of Frank Moss, counsel
for the Society for the Prevention of Crime. I
have now in my possession a letter from the
legal Zadviser of that society conveying information which had as much to do with my attitude in these cases as anything else. Without
alluding to the bad taste of going to a public

legal adviser of that society conveying information which had as much to do with my attitude in these cases as anything else. Without
alluding to the bad taste of going to a public
dinner to make such a statement, I shall only
say that I have given no cause for such a criticism and that I entirely object to it.

"I am aware that when a little man is put in
a position where he can gain momentary applause by it, he will often yield to the temptation to nake an unwarranted attack like this;
but though that explains, it does not justify it.

"Mr. President, said Mr. Andrews, impatiently, "I—" but Mr. Moss waved him aside.
"One moment," he said. "This is for me to
deal with. Just one word. Mr. Parker, I perceive, is very anxious to draw me into a quarrel, but this is the place for the transaction of
police business. If Mr. Parker wants satisfaction, he can find me in my office, where I will
say, if he wants me to, a great deal more than
I have said yet. I will not turn the board into
a bear garden to suit him."

Mr. Parker had grown very white, "This is
the only place," he began,

"No, it is not," said Commissioner Andrews,

"No, it is not," said Commissioner Andrews.

"No, it is not," said Commissioner

djourn."
"It is a question of privilege," retorted Com-lissioner Parker.
"It is not a board matter," persisted Mr. An-rews, "and I insist that we adjourn." The

"It is not a Issaed matter," persisted Mr. Andrews, "and I insist that we adjourn." The board rose.

Mr. Parker afterward produced the letter of which he spoke. It was from Mr. Moss, and written when Parker first opposed the promotion of McCullagh and Brucks. Mr. Moss complimented him upon his action, and raked up alleged shortcomings of McCullagh and Brucks as Cartains. He also objected to Capt. Harley's premotion, and praised Sheehan and Chaoman. Mr. Moss, when he was told of the letter, said: "Oh, very likely he has some old letter of mine."

The board dismissed for cause Policement

letter of mine."

The board dismissed for cause Policemen Thomas E. Euricht of the belancey street squad, James S. Allen of Leonard street, James M. Harris of West Sixty-eighth street, Frederick W. Auer of West Thirtieth street, and Elward D. McLaughlin of the Harlem police. Edward D. McLaughlin of the Harlem police. Alien is the man who made a seem on Broadway while intoxicated. Foliceman James McMahon, who was charged with assaulting a woman in Ireland before he became a policeman, was dropped from the roll. The Commissioners had before them a photograph of the Irish McMahon, taken in jail, and decided, with Policeman McMahon before them, that he was the same man.

ROOSEVELT ON NAVAL NEEDS. We Need a Larger Naval Force for the Sake

of Protection. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20.-Theodore Roosevelt. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was asked this morning if he thought our navy was large enough for a country the size of this country. "There is room for great improvement," answered Mr. Roosevelt. "England, France, Rus-

sia, and Italy are ahead of us as naval powers and we are about on a par with Germany. We have thousands of miles of coast on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and tremendous interests to protect. The United States Navy ought to be much larger in order to successfully copy with what circumstances might come up in the future. Ought this country to have the first navy in "I will not say that," answered Mr. Roosevelt, "but I insist that the United States ought to have a much larger force of vessels for the sake of protection."

SENATOR M'PHERSON'S WILL.

The Entire Estate Bequeathed to the Widow. Who Is Sole Executely.

Senator John R. Mcl'herson's will was filed for probate in Surrogate Lillis's office yesterday. The testator leaves his entire estate, real and personal, to his wife, Eila R. McPherson. in the full confidence that my said wife, after my decease, shall provide for our children with the same regard for their weifare as I myself would have if living."
The late Senator's son died since the will was made, and a daughter is the only surviving child. Besides being sole legates the iving child. Besides being sole legatee the widow is made sole executive, and is not re-juired to give any bonds, file any inventory of the estate, nor make any accounting. The value of the estate will not be made known. The will is dated Aug. 7, 1815, and the witnesses are William E. Wilson, 33 Fifth avenue, this city, George E. Coney, Orange, N. J., and William N. Runyon, Plainfield, N. J.

THE ROCKEFELLER ASSESSMENTS. William Bockefeller Heard as to the Value of His Mount Pleasant Place.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The case of John D, and William Rockefeller came up before the assessors of the town of Mount Pleasant to-day. William Rockefeller testified in his own behalf, William Rockefeller lestified in his own behalf, He is assessed at \$2,500,000. Mr. Rockefeller said he had a legal residence in New York. He paid \$150,000 for his projectly at Mount Pleasant. The land had not been improved much, but he had built a new mansion and stable. The mason and carpender work on his residence cost, he said, \$105,000. He said he employed about one hundred men all the time to keep his place in condition. He was not asked at what figure he valued his place or if he had received an offer of \$550,000 for it.

Opposed to I rolley Tracks on the Bridge Plaza. The special commutate of the Bridge Trustees, comprising all the Bracers members of the board, will submit a montmous report in opposition to granting to any of the trolley railroads the privilege of laying tracks on either the plaza or Liberty street. The railroad companies contend that the use of a part of the plaza and Liberty street would greatly facilitate traffic to and from the bridge.

WAS HE INNOCENT OF MURDERT Man Set Free Who Once Was Saved from the Callows by a Reporter.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.-An interesting case was decided by the Board of Pardons this evening. Silas R. Gray, convicted of murder in Westmoreland county in 1877 and sentenced to death, which scatence subsequently was commuted to life imprisonment, will now go free.
Mrs. Mary McCreacy had mysteriously disappeared, and fifteen months later some boys fishing in a stream on the boundaries of Westmoreland county found a skull, which the Coroner decided was that of the missing woman, and Gray was brought to trial from the penitentiary after having served a term for horse stealing. Just before his trial Smiley Ward was tried for the atrocious murder of the Mean sisters. The jury surprised the comquarters as their right-hand man, yet the board in its ratings for fitness put him eight on the list, and the Chief, whose personal staff Captain he is, did not recommend him. The Captains made were, John Wiegand, who went ahead as a veteran, although near the bottom of the eligible list; George W. McClusky. Chief of Detectives; William Hogan, Adolph Hasslacher, Charles Albertson, and George Titus.

The men were sworn in at once, McClusky and Titus are now square with Capt. O'Brien, who put them out of the Detective Office when he succeeded Byrnes and made them go on patrol as common policemen. They have worked that they prove the payers of Westmoreland county and court officials asked a commutation, but all appeals failed and the day for Gray's execution was fixed, George H. Weishons, a newspaner man of Pittaburg, happened in Harrisburg, and, being a native of Westmoreland county, knew something of the Gray case. While looking over a Harrisburg newspaper Weishons read an item in an obscure part of the payers of Westmoreland county, knew something of the Gray case. While looking over a Harrisburg newspaper Weishons read an item in an obscure part of the payers of Westmoreland county, knew something of the Gray case. While looking over a Harrisburg newspaper Weishons read an item in an obscure part of the payers. munity by bringing in a verdict of murder in

trol as common policemen. They have worked their way up. Hogan was a detective, too, in his day. He earned the name of a "hustler" and refused the rank of Detective Sergeant because it would put him out of the direct line of promotion. He had charge of the Ediridge street squad in its difficult days and has since been at Union Market. Capt. Hasalacher is a man of promotion and ability. He was attached the remaining a report of the Chief, Mr. Parker being absention of the Chief, Mr. Parker being absention of the Chief, Mr. Parker being absenting one. Capt. He shadeled and them to death sentence to life imprisonment. There was barrely tent them to do Sergeant shully - Farrell to west Fort becoming the remaining the capt. He shadeled and Capt. Hasalacher in charge of the dimension. He capt. Hasalacher in charge of the detective office, Capt. Thus in Ediridge street and Capt. Hogan at Chion Market.

The norming session of the board was adjourned early to allow Mr. Moss to go down to the Criminal Court, where he was Acting Captain for the Merchadius on the Criminal Court, where he was acting captaing a proport of the dimension of the Barked with the Capt. He was defending a boy. Jacob Beresheim, who is charged of the American inside the restriction in the Criminal Court, where he was acting Captain for the Merchadius of the Criminal Court, where he was acting Captain for the Merchadius of the American in the Capt. He shaded with the Capt. He was defending a boy. Jacob Beresheim, who is charged with the Capt. The morning session of the board was adjourned early to allow Mr. Moss to go down to the Criminal Court, where he was advanced with the Capt. He was also as the court of the Capt. He was also as the captain for the Merchadius of the Capt. He was also as the captain for the Merchadius of the Capt. He was also as the captain for the Merchadius of the Capt. He was also as the captain for the Merchadius of the Capt. H

on Bergen street, near Ralph avenue. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon he started on his bleycle to go to East Now York. He was going along at a pretty good rate of speed. Behind him was the heavy farm wagon drawn by a team of horses. Pettro kept close behind Quinn for several blocks, and when on East New York avenue near Howard, the pole of the truck struck Quinn and he was thrown from his bicycle. Before he could regain his feet the wheels of the truck ran over him, killing him instantly.

John Baumann, 14 years old, of 192 Marion street, and William Dodge, also 14, of 142 Chauncey street, who were riding bleycles, witnessed the accident. They saw the farmer drive away at a furious rate, so they said. They notified the police of the Eastern Parkway station.

Detective Ashmead of Jamaica subsequently

ay station. Detective Ashmead of Jamaica subsequently

Detective Ashmead of Jamaica subsequently arrested Peliro and took him to the Town Hall, where he was accused of having killed Quina. At first he denied all knowledge of the matter, and then drawing a knife from his pocket attempted to stab himself, but was prevented by the detective. He was subsequently turned over to the Brooklyn detectives, and will be arraigned before Police Justice Worth in the Gates Avenue Police Court this morning.

COLUMNIA, S. C., Oct. 20.-Senator Tillman was able to go to his home in Trenton this evening, but was admonished by his physicians to take no part in politics for some time. It is asserted that the Senator has catarrh of the stomach.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 18 ' Sun sets... 5 11 | Moon rises. 1 14

Sandy Hook. 1 53 | Gov. Isl'd. 3 29 | Hell Gate.. 4 18

Arrived-Wednesday, Oct. 20. 8s Majestic, Smith, Liverpool Oct. 13 and Queensown 14th. Ss Westernland, Mills, Antwerp. Ss Isalecarita, Moller, Rio Janeiro. Ss Euthergien, English, Shields. Sa Lianthony Abboy, Townsend, Cardiff.

Ss Holstein, Hoppe, Cape Hayti. Ss orwell, Glib. Cardiff. Ss Benefactor, Townsend, Philadelphia. Ss Colorado, Risk, Brunswick. Sa Alsenborn, Lewis, Baltimore, Sa City of Washington, Burley, Havana, Sa Tailaman, Berg, Harbadoea, Sa Sama, Krolg, Almeria, Bark Victoria, Soures, Ternambuco, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Ss St. Louis, from New York, at Southampton, Sz Massachusetts, from New York, at London, Sz Teutonie, from New York, at Liverpon, Sz Stuttgart, from New York, at Bremen, Sz Trave, from New York, at Southampton, Sz Rotterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam,

Sa Spaarndam, from Rotterdam for New York, Sa Germanic, from Liverpool for New York, Sa Saale, from Sentiampton for New York, Sa Caracas, from Nurseas for New York, Sa Antilla, from Nassau for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 5s Comanche, from Jacksonville for New York. Ss Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York. Ss El Sad, from Galveston for New York. Sa Hudson, from New Orieans for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sall To-Day. Ordam, Rotterdam Patria, Hamburg Orinoco, Bermuda Prins Maurits, Haytt. Niagara, Nassau ... 1 00 P M Sail To-Morrow

Ardandhu, Jampica Algonquin, Charleston... Sail saturday, Oct. 23. Misaisaippi Leuden
Alexandra Lon en
Alexandra Lon en
St. Cuthbert Antwerp
Martello, Hull
Orizaba Havana
Philadelphia, La Guayra 11 00 A M
Philadelphia Si Thomas 9 500 A M
Adfrondack, Kingston 10 00 A M
Holstein, Haytt 10 00 A M
Dalecarita, Pernambuco 12 00 M
Leona Cadveston El Norte, Galveston., INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Jamian City....

Jacksonville Christian and .. Due Sunday, this. 24.



Just where to draw the line between luxury and necessity is so difficult, that we line many of the same overcoats with both silk and serge.

Not to tempt you, but to give you a choice.

Fall overcoats \$12 to \$30. Fall suits \$15 to \$30.

A room is never so crowded that a woman's gown passes unnoticed; but man's evening dress being always of a general sámeness, is the least noticed of anv of his clothes.

Our best dress suit is \$44; our lowest priced \$25. Tuxedo coats, white waistcoats, every and anything

Shirts to order is the one exception that proves our rule of nothing but ready-made clothing. Ready-made shirts of course,

cheaper-most people think as The foundation stone of a bus-

iness is just like that of a building—it must be the strongest of all. Our men's business is built upon our boys' business-every-

thing they wear day or night. ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Warren and Broadway. Prince and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

SUCCEEDS GEN. WALKER. Prof. James M. Crafts Elected President of

BOSTON, Oct. 20,-Prof. James M. Crafts was elected to-day by the Executive Committee of the Institute of Technology to succeed the late Gen. Francis H. Walker as President. Prof. Crafts holds the chair of organic chemistry, bus Crafts holds the chair of organic chemistry, bus has been acting President of the Institute of Technology since the death of Gen. Walker, He was born in this city in 1839. He graduated from the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard in 1859, after which he spent four years in Germany and France studying chemistry. He received a medal of the Legion of Honor from the French Government for his discoveries in that science. He returned to America in 1865, and after two years' teaching at Cornell University became associated with the Institute of Technology.

Brooklyn's Debt Limit Almost Reached.

The Brooklyn municipal authorities have re-Blake Brothers and Harvey Fisk & Sons, issu-Blake Brothers and Harvey Fisk & Sons, issuing others, with the \$116,000 in water bonds stricken out, and awarding them to the same firms. It was found that if the original issue had been allowed to stand the debt limit would have been exceeded by \$112,000.

Business Rotices.

Waltham Watches. Why not have one? Eight millions in use, all keeping correct time. Prices much lower, but quality higher than ever. Best assortment in the country;

HOWARD & CO., 264 Fifth avenue, New York. Over 700 physicians continually using

ANTY of their PURITY and WHOLESOMENESS. MARRIED.

BRADBURY-DIXON.-At the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, Oct. 20, 1897, by the Rev. Dr. Abbott E. Kittredge, rector, Dr. George A. Brad-bury of Lansingburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Anna P. Dixon of New York city. HOBES-MENDERSON.—On Wednesday, Oct. 20,

at the residence of the bride's parents, 243 West 99th st., Miss Caroline Henderson to Dr. Angles Batley Hobbs. The Rev. John Chester, D. D., of Washington, D. C., performed the ceremony.

DIFID.

BELL. - Wednesday morning, Oct. 20, 1897, George A. Bell, in the 74th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Church, Hancock st , near Franklin av , Brooklyn, Friday afternoon, Oct. 22, 1597, at 2 o'clock. FOLSOM. -At the Marie Antoinette Hotel, Oct. 20,

David Folsom. Interment at Orange, N. J., Friday, Oct. 22. Services at Grace Church upon arrival of the 1:30 train. GIRVAN .- At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Flostroy, 393 St. Nicholas av., New York city, on Monday evening, Oct. 18, Letitia Cornwell, relict of Thomas G. Girvan, in the 89th year

of her age.
Funeral private. Interment in Trinliy Cometery, Thursday, Cet. 21. Clapham (England), Glasgow, and Calcutta papers please notice. GLADDING .- Entered the heavenly life Tuesday.

Oct. 19, 1897, at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., Willard Sayles, only child of Clara E. and Thomas s Gladding. Funeral services at the home of the family, 100 Mountain av., South Montelair, N. J., Friday, Oct.

22, at 1:30 P. M. Providence, R. I., papers please MCDEDP. - At his residence, New Brunswick, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 19, William McDede, Sr., in his S7th year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

Friday morning at 8:30, and St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 A. M. RODEWALD .- At her residence, New Brighton, 8. I., on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1807, Catharine Julia, widow of Adolf Rodewald, and daughter of the late Gen. William Gibbs MacNeill, U. S. A.

Funeral at Christ Church, New Brighton, on Friday. tiet, 22, at 2:15 P. M. Host from foot of Whitehall at at 1 30 P. M. Suddenly, at Berby, Conn., Oct. 7, 1807,

Chas. H. Stevens. W Mt.L.S. -At Canandalgus, Oct. 19, Manning C. Wells, in his fitth year.

Funeral at St. John's Church, Canandalgus, Friday, Oct. 22, at 2 o'clock. THE RENSICO CEMETERY --Private station, Har-lem Stational, 44 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 424 st.

Special Notices.

N. CLARK. Restaurateur 203 at, opposite Pifth Avenue Hotel Westiliuz, Receptions, and Dinners served at private residences, or at the above cetab-it brown, herely described conquet ball. Religious Motices. R EV. EGERTON R. VOL NG lectures at Metropolitan Friday evening at S. o'disk, Subject: "Trials and Friday evening at S. o'disk, Subject: "Trials and Friday evening at S. o'disk, Subject: "Trials and Stitute offering.

Mr. C. J. Hackett, Miss Pauline Duer, soloists.

Rew Bublications. NEW French Method, specimen, asc. (half price), Null Book II, from Paris, 853 Broadway, New York,

50 FACH Sheritan's "Plays," Machisrall's loci 11 old Prince, "Infores "Plays," Machisrall's old 11 old 12 old 12 old 12 old 12 old 13 old 14 old 14 old 15 o